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458 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON.

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Workmanship of the highest order and prices at lowest possible rates.

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New and Good!

We have obtained one of the finest lines of CANNED GOODS in the market and are selling them for less money than many inferior brands are being sold for. Try these think of organizing a relief expedition, goods, learn our prices, and be convinced. when at about 9.30 the wanderers

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Telephone Connection.

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Edison Incandescent Lamps, plain frosted and colored, from 8 to 150 candle power. Edison Night Lamps for bed chambers, halls and closets. By simply turning a milled screw the lamp is changed from 16 to less than 1 c. p. Price, 75

Incandescent Electric Light Wiring. Electric Bells. Electric Gas Lighting. Burglar Alarms. Speaking Tubes.

Telephones installed in buildings of every

Perham's Pharmacy

H. A. Perham, Reg. Phar., P. O. Bldg. Arlington.

A WEEK A WHEEL.

OR THREE "ICE CARTS" THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS.

[Continued from last week.]

ter hotel is the centre of the mountain region, and from here we got a fine view of Mount Washington, as the day was very clear. Both of the last hotels are situated amid the most beautiful surroundings, and it is no wonder that they are the favorite summer resorts of so many people.

From Fabyans we wheeled over roads good, bad, and indifferent, until we reached Bethlehem, about the middle of the afternoon. The rim on the Student's wheel seemed as strong as ever, and we began to feel confident of making our distance that day. Only twenty miles, or twenty-two at the most, into North Woodstock, and we knew the last eight or nine were down hill, but we did not know how very much up hill the four or five preceding them were. The road from Bethlehem to the little village of Franconia led over a hill almost a mile long at the start, almost all of which we had to walk. But when we finally reached the top and saw a long, easy descent, which promised to extend for a mile or two, a smile appeared upon the face of the Student, and the Writer had from the Farmer drew their attention. He was ruefully gazing at a flat rear tire with a hole in it almost half an inch long. An old cut which had held for at least a year had loosened, probably because of the strain of the rough riding the day before. The Farmer at once had his repair kit out and a plug cemented in the hole, and then he thought of the 'Never Leak," and two or three pump fulls were injected into the tire. We should have waited a few minutes for the cement to have set, but were in too great a hurry and started at once. We had not gone a hundred yards when the plug blew out leaving us in as bad a fix as at first.

The "Never Leak" had not aided us any and our stock in it went way down below par. The repair kit was again resorted to, and after an hour's work the tire was plugged tight and we were ready to proceed. By this time it was almost five o'clock and we were very doubtful about getting to our destination as we did not care to ride in the dark. For the next three or four miles all went well, but soon we reached a stretch of road upon which bark had been spread, and probably a splinter of this struck the plug just right and pushed it back into the tire. Luckily we were now in Franconia and on, making inquiries about the town, were directed to a farm house where we made arrangements to pass the night.

The Farmer now made a last despairing attempt to fix the leak. On looking over his tool-bag he found just one plug large enough for his purpose. Slowly and carefully he went to work, got just the right amount of cement in the tire and then inserted the plug. But upon pulling it into place, the head broke off and we were helpless. Nothing could be done now but take the tire to the nearest repair shop, which happened to be at Littleton, six miles

the Student arose at four o'clock, took the Writer's wheel and the disabled tire and started on their errand, promising to be back by seven at the fatest. The Writer enjoyed a good morning's nap for the first time in the week, and after breakfast spent an hour or two reading. sign of his companions.

rain, not one of the showers to which we had become accustomed, but an honest steady downpour which bid fair no news! The Writer was beginning to returned. With their usual ill luck they had lost their way and ridden eighteen hard miles, much of it up hill; then the repair man was not up when they reached Littleton and that necessitated a long wait. At last the tire was fixed (permanently let us hope) and they started on their return journey, the latter part of which was through the pouring rain.

The Writer gently suggested that he did not care to attempt to ride on to North Woodstock or further that day, but the others were of a different mind. Franconia held no charms for them and they immensely preferred the road, wet, as it might prove to be, to a warm com- through the mountains. fortable room and an interesting book They had come on a riding trip and were bound to push ahead in spite of all, although one would have thought that they had already had enough that morn-

About ten o'clock the rain held up for a little while and the start was made, not, however, without some misgivings cars. Apply at

as to what the day might bring forth. For about half a mile the road was level, and then it rose abruptly into the Franconia Notch. The grade was much sharper than that of the road into Crawford's, and we were forced to walk more than four miles on poor roads with the mud in many places ankle deep. To add still further to our misery, as if that were necessary, it started in to rain hard just as we commenced our

For the first mile we gave our attention to keeping as dry as possible, but, as at the end of that distance there was not a member of the expedition who was not wet to the skin, we soon gave up all attempts in that direction. After the first we were able to see what little fun there was in the situation and determined to enjoy ourselves as much as possible under the circumstances. So singing, whistling, and joking each other we climbed on. It was hard work tramping through the slippery clay of the road pushing our wheels, which seemed to weigh a ton, before us, and we were often forced to stop and get our breath. Just after one of these stops the Farmer succeeded in getting a couple of pictures of his fellow suffers as they toiled along. Those pictures have never been developed, and if they are, there is a dim possibility that they may be suppressed, for both the Student and the Writer have feelings.

When we finally reached the Profile House we were on the highest point of what the natives call the "Height of Land." A hard road, upon which the rain had no effect, lay before us and the grade was in our favor all the way into North Woodstock. The rain did not abate an instant but we were now able to ride so did not mind it as much." A little way down and we passed the famous "Old Man of the Mountains," but it was so cloudy that we could not get a good view of this storied profile which disappointed us not a little. Still farther along we passed "the Basin" and arrived at the entrance to "the Flume." At first we intended to take in this wonderful work of nature, but upon finding that it was necessary to walk half a mile, our enthusiasm, at no time this morning at a very high pitch, died away. We did not care so much about the Flume as we did about North Woodstock and dry clothes. The bags in which we carried our clothing were, fortunately for us, waterproof and the Writer at least was assured of a dry suit upon reaching town as he brought a second one along. On reaching North Woodstock our first move was to hunt up a hotel and after making arrangements for a lodging, the expedition skirmished around after dry sho ings. A good bath, some dry clothes and a first-class dinner soon made us forget the disagreeable parte of the morning's ride, remembering only the humorous. The afternoon and evening were passed pleasantly enough with papers and games, but the Farmer and the Student could not help occasionally bemourning the fact that we were so far behind time, and found but little consolation in planning a record breaking ride for the next day. Incidentally it should be mentioned that the Student had a new rim put on his front wheel. as it was plain to be seen that the old The next morning the Farmer and one would not stand another day's ride. The last day of our trip found us one

hundred miles from the home that we were due at that night. As early as five o'clock we started in hopes to at least reach Concord, N. H., and take the train home from there. But if we had not met with accidents before we were sim-Eight o'clock came and there was no ply overwhelmed with them now. Not a mile out of Woodstock the Farmer's To make matters worse it began to tire began to leak in the same old place and his companions were almost ready to give up in despair. All kinds of expedients were resorted to, and finally to last all day. Nine o'clock, and still he was able to get along for a mile or so before the tire became flat. No sooner had this been accomplished than the Writer ran over a piece of glass and cut a large hole in his front tire. There is no need of going into details, the subject is to painful, sufficient be it to say limped into Plymouth, N. H., having wait until the Concord and Montreal point a short ride over the boulevard brought us home. All things considered the expedition was a success in spite of accidents, and all were agreed that they had never enjoyed any vaca. muddy, and altogether disagreeable tion half so much as they did that ride

CHARLES T. BUNKER

TO LET,

A Few of the Reasons Why You should Trade with Perham:

1ST. BEST STORE IN TOWN.

2ND. MOST CONVENIENT IN TOWN.

3RD. PERFECT STOCK IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

4TH. A LADY OR CHILD IS SURE OF GETTING COURTEOUS TREATMENT EVERY

TIME, AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, NONE BUT REGISTERED DRUGGISTS

EMPLOYED .MAKING IT SURE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION BEING COM
POUNDED ACCURATELY.

DOAT. CLIR

RAIDED.

Tuesday evening, after roll call, the Arlington police wended their way with started for the hotel on a run, and it is presumed the proprietor was notified of their approach. After making a thorough search of the house and finding nothing they went to the stable, and here was found 31 gals. of whiskey, 2 gals. of rum, 1 qt. of gin, 2 gals. wine, 1 gal. of mixed liquors, 11 gals. ale, 41 gals. of lager beer. We should judge from this ler that there had been a general dealing in contraband goods and that it took a liberal supply on hand to meet the demand-all this in a no-license town. For some time the hotel has been under police vigilance, and judging from the sights witnessed last Sunday about town, we should say an open bar was in full blast somewhere, and much indignation and open criticism was heard on all sides by a long suffering public in that vicinity. And while we could not swear any liquors were sold, every indication pointed that way. At any rate we are not to judge, that remaining for ton. the courts to decide. If liquor is to be sold, better have a full license and derive a revenue.

OPENING.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club opened their new parlor and reading Balance of schedule will be issued room Tuesday evening and entertained their lady friends in a very social manner. The ladies spent the evening playing whist. During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Mr. selections was a pleasing part of the en Mr. Herbert Winn, Mr. J. W. Ronco, had his music box there and the selections which it played were greatly enjoy-

ed, the tone being very sweet and clear. served, the Frappe being served from an immense punch bowl. The new room has been handsomely furnished, a car- is the full score: pet of handsome design covering the floor; a desk, centre table, several chairs, four of which are rockers, of quartered oak, a handsome portiere and pictures, make a very attractive room. The new room will be a valuable acquisition to the club's quarters.

The furnishing of the room, and the preparations for the opening, were ably carried out by the committee, Mr. W. G. Greenleaf, and Mr. Underwood.

LANDMARK GONE.

On monday of this week Mr. Richard A. Welch put his men at work tearing down the old Merrifield building on Mass. avenue, and by the end of the week the building was razed and all lumber removed. He will commence excavating for the cellar next week.

As reported in the Enterprise two weeks ago Mr. Sherburne of Lexington, owner of the P. O. Building, had purchased this property. At first Mr. Sherburne thought he would alter and repair the old building as stated, but after a thorough examination of the building he decided to tear it down and so contracted with Mr. Welch. Mr. Sherburne will erect a one story wooden building, containing three stores 11x33. It seams a pity that at least a two story brick building could not have been erected on this site, being in the heart of the town. Thus another old landwhich has stood in front of the building lows: for years will also be removed.

Mr. J. A. Merrifield carried on an extensive tinsmith business in the building for years, failing health finally compelling him to retire.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

On Saturday evening, last, the new and commodious store of Mr. William Caldwell, in the Finance Club block, on that at one o'clock the expedition Mystic street, just off of Massachusetts avenue, was thrown open to the public, taken eight hours to ride twenty-four and a large number availed themselves miles. We were then contented to of the opportunity to inspect his new and varied line of furniture, carpets, oilexpress stopped there on the way to cloth, and general household supplies. Boston, and boarding it arrived safe in His window display was handsome and Winchester that evening, from which attractive. The large room on the second floor is well stocked with a large variety of goods. Mr. Caldwell has conducted a prosperous business on Mass. avenue, No. Cambridge, for a number of years, and it was owing to his large and increasing trade in this town that he decided to open here.

> Miss Nellie E. Ewart, a graduatet of the Boston Cooking School, will receive pupils in cookery at 647 Massachusetts avenue. Saturday. Classes for young ladies from 12 to 16 years of age. For information regarding "ladies practice classes" inquire at 647 Massachusetts avenue on Wednesday afternoons.

BOAT CLUB.

Mr. B. W. Rankin has completed his schedule for the house team bowling warrant to seach the Arlington tournament, and the list shows the best House for intoxicating liquors. Just men to be procured in the club. From after the police started a man, that had now on bowling will constitute one of been standing in front of the station, the principal features at the club. The following is the full team list:

No. 1-G. H. Childs, G. B. C. Rugg, E. G. Wood, W. A. Nichols, C. G. Brock-

No. 2-A. T. Marston, J. P. Wyman, M. Kimball, A. W. Cutler, A. D.

No. 3.—H. B. Emmons, G. M. Brooks, Russell, A. M. Wheeler, J. A. Whee-

No. 4-F. J. Anshelm, M. H. Gray, S. A. Fowle, Jr., G. G. Homer, G. W. No. 5-W. F. Homer, E. Kirsch, F. W.

Damon, A. D. W. Prescott, H. A. Per-

No. 6—C. H. Stevens, H. A. Gorham, C. O. Hill, C. H. Somerby, W. P. Yer-

No. 7—O. W. Whittemore, A. G. Wilmot, W. A. Bird, G. M. Barnum, Jr., H. W. Rawson.

No. 8-W. S. Durgin, H. I. Durgin, Colman, R. L. Elliot, C. T. Hartwell. No. 9—B. W. Rankin, W. H. Wheeler, H. F. Allen, F. H. Russell, W. H. Hun-

The dates, so far as made out, are; Tuesday, November 1, 3-8; Wednesday, November 2, 4-9; Thursday, November 3, 1-6; Friday, November 4, 2-5; Monday, November 7, 3-7; Wednesday, November, 9, 4-5; Thursday, November 10, 1-8; Friday, November 11, 2-6.

The Old Belfry Club of Lexington, came to Arlington Thursday evening and bowled the Arlington Boat Club on Warren G. Greenleaf, Mr. Frank Rus- the alleys at the club house. Quite a sell, and Mr. J. T. Lusk. Gramaphone little interest was manifested for firstthe game, but the attendance, owing to the tertainment, under the management of Masonic banquet and other business interests of the members, was not as large as usual. The teams bowled a good game and the Boat club won, having two out of three, the totals not Frappe and assorted crackers was counting under the new rules. A pleasant evening was passed, all seeming to enjoy the game hugely. The following

OLD BELFRY.

1	BOWLER.	1st String	2d String	3d String	Total
,	Powers Peabody	145	174	147	466
,	Sabin,	r46 °	135	145	514 426
	Reed, Perkins,	171	160	131	522 438
	Total,	794	855	717	2366
	ARL	TOTO	N TE	AM.	

BOWLER. String String String Total. 150 148 196 161 155 148 152 Marston,

A team composed of some of the High school boys went to Winchester on Friday and played a game of foot ball with the Winchester second eleven team on Colbot's field. There was some good playing by Doyle, Freeman, Spillane, Marston, and Sanborn for Winchester. As this is the first line up for real work; much interest was manifested by the young men of both towns. A return game will be played in Arlington soon. The boys will play a team from Cambridge next Wednesday afternoon on the field on Bartlett avenue. The trip over and back was highly enjoyed by the team, especially the trip home, as they had won the game by a score of 5 to o. The mark has disappeared. The stately elm line up of the Arlington team is as fol-

Filmore centre, Pearce r. g., Hoyt r.t., Doyle, r. e., Marston l.g., Spellaine l.t, Spurr l. e., Collins l. e., Moore, q. b., Daly f. b., Walker l. h. b., Freeman l.

D. C. CURRIER. WATCHMAKER.

10 HILLSIDE AVE., Arlington Heights,

See Watch Sign.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 4 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr. 1 inch, 75e. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$.1.50 \$3.00 \$6.00 Additional inches at same ratio

Additional inches at same rather Advertisements placed in the local colums 10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let. etc., 12.12 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

Advertisers are requested to change their advertisements often—no extra charge—as more satisfactory results follow.

Saturday, October 29, 1898.

AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

conflicts, and often the one party has their line and outwardly showing their will be a credit to the community. high esteem and appreciation for their At the present, when the country at candidate. There has been no differplace in power a man uncorrupt, unde- tain for themselves. filed, honest and steadfast. We know the result, it is forecast, and the nominee of today will be the representative elect then. Surely this is an unusual

PROTECT HOME TRADE.

back to the party who spends it, and are it will never be seen again.

thing, and anything you want you will on the voyage. find right here at home. Any article you have fancied elsewhere, tell the merchant with whom you have dealbe made let your merchant make it, not divided. the one who does nothing for the town.

By such trifles as these we help to advance the town's welfare and prosperity. Everyone knows how hard it is to draw money into a place, therefore it behooves us to keep all we get and also see to it that none goes out of town to return no more.

We know of an instance where a person thought he could save money for he saw advertised a little cheaper than York. Both candidates are sure of would remember the dividing line. So could be bought at home. But when winning out; but as the office is only for we remember Bunker Hill as the spot ferior quality. Bargains alure people Van Wyck. into purchasing, but in almost every instance they are not bargains after all. By this method the local dealer looses a profit and the town has lost the use of the money and is kept back.

Facts are what tell and these facts should influence everyone to lend a hand in the steady advancement of our town. By so doing we will increase our prosperity to a larger degree, and not only the town but the people will be home in Paris. Dreyfus is to be envied. benefited thereby. Protect home trade.

Itdoes seem as though the Spanish commission intended to use their diplomatic tactics as long as they possibly can to keep our own commission from and deceitful methods thus far used have been only to hold their possessions a little longer. It is time this nonsense ceased, and our commission should not story allow themselves to be hoodwinked another week. Spain is at our mercy and no mercy should be shown her. This commission, like the army investigation, is a little too easy. Come, gentlemen, faciliate matters. The peo-ple are becoming dissatisfied with your It is hinted by the knowing ones that methods of procedure.

SEEN AND HEARD.

with people who have the interest of

the townfolk at heart. At town meet-

Correspondance

ings we are told by the wise and allpowerful orators how well they wish the the town can be served. The writer has often listened to such flowery things are not going just right, "well, I thought when this or that man was elected it would be clear sailing." But alas! the orators were only superfluous air and only made to suit the occasion. But the writer has met one (the name I'll not mention) who is sincere in all As a rule election time brings about things pertaining to the town and its more or less strife, both before election management as he is to his own affairs, day and at the polls. Parties have waged and I must say his personal interests are war with each other in order to quite large. Our conversation having draw public opinion and sentiment to drifted to children and their education, their side and in their favor. It is an I was pleasantly surprised at the inter- boy that had swallowed a twenty-five ish pranks of one of his comrades, who unusual occurrence to see a quiet, and est taken by this gentleman in the youth has, to a more or less degree, had party that the mothers of poor children, as mint." "Then my dear madam," said forge. The loud report which accomences, oftentimes of a trivial nature. as to the best methods to pursue for the will certainly pass. This is a decidedly exceptional year, children's advancement." However, as for not only is the one party united but that matter stands at present our school both parties are united, each going to committee is somewhat responsible the polls with the same object in view to parents. But there are other things and that to vote for one man. When which, as my friend suggested, would one comes to think of it, and thinks be well for parents to know, the necesearnestly, it is a truly remarkable occur- sity of an occasional visit to the a cirence to see both the Republican and ers, and show, both to the scholar and Democratic parties wholly united and teacher, that there is an interest taken. working for one point. Truly, then, the The education of our children is the candidate having such unbounded sup- proud boast of the American people; port from these two bodies must feel then let us sacrifice a little for their adhighly flattered and deeply moved to a vancement and show by our home high sense of his duty. We acknowl teachings that we are worthy to be edge him the people's candidate, pure called father and mother. It is unnecand simple. So it is in this year's run essary to state that this gentleman has for the lower house, Arlington and Lex- feared a family which is a credit to ington Republicans, united from the himself and the town, therefore he is start, have had a double addition of har- authority as to what is and is not wantmony by the Democrats falling into ed in the raising of children so they

large is saturated with typhoid and maences, there needs be none, for if ever larial fever, I think there is an opportu-Arlington put forth an honored son of nity for the Board of health to abate in the thrift and economy of the Purian honored sire, it is J. Howell Crosby, nuisances Health, irrespective of tan and pilgrim fathers was the promise loved, honored and respected by the en- wealth, should be the predominant of the triumph of to-day. What was tire community. A week Tuesday is the thought. I invite he board at anytime their secret? Faith in God, faith in man, day for every free-born American to do to take a stroll along Mass, avenue, in faith in work." Mangalarian. There his duty for God and country, a duty to the vicinity of Tufts street, and ascer- could be no better interpretation of the

> ing the price of envelopes advanced to very determined. and 15 cents per thousand. Now days it seems corporations are not satisfied ocratic committee just issued may be

reasonable as the Boston merchants, that were able were restored to claration of principles. They are supplied with the same grade their friends, the others were sent to of goods. They are up-to-date in every- hospitals. Two of their number died

et, as two years past, will win out at commemorative of an English victory ings and he will procure it for you the polls again this year. The Demo- and a Yankee defeat. As I read history gladly and willingly, for if a profit is to cratic party seems to be more or less General Gage drove Colonel Prescott

> For a time it tooked as though France would see an uprising in her republic, but, as usual, cooler heads have abated the strong undercurrant of discontent, the war scare having blown over with

himself by sending to Boston for goods teresting in the political field in New tisement, so that ever afterward they the goods reached him and after the ex- one man it is difficult to see how both on which we were whipped in battle; press charges had been paid he was can get it. Teddy finds himself in bad but that marks forever the line where "out of pocket" and the goods of an in- company and it can be said the same of

ODDS AND ENDS.

It was Henry Clay who said "I would rather be right than be President."

A medical student's translation of tempus fugit is "few get time."

Better, safer, and holier is a home on Devil's Island (despite the name) than a

Wonderful in its simplicity is the Morse telegraphic alphabet. It consists of only two characters and is adapted to ion that the subsequent progress was not every language under the sun.

It is reported that the famous tower completing negotiations. Their artful of Pisa, which has had "a leaning that way" for centuries, is likely to fall soon; but I am inclined to think that the tower has a better foundation than the

> A series of brief descriptions of all the devices by which perverted ingenuity has attempted, not only in the dark ages but in our own days, to achieve the mechanical impossibility, "Perpetual

in the report of the committee investi-

gating the war department every one enough, of course. The poor fellow will be exculpated from blame for the says that he has discovered a wonderful It is a great pleasure to meet and talk ravages caused by disease except the poor little fly. In the words of the immortal Ben Butler "Shoo fly."

Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian citizens, and of how best the citizens of electric light of 2000 candle-power on The Cardinal sent him away without speeches and has remarked, when earth would be less than one-billionth and finally so annoyed him with his that from the sun."

The Boston Post says, "The story of the wreck of the Mohegan is as luminous with heroism as that of the wreck of the Bourgogne is black with cowardice and murder. The contrast is that of racial character. The Anglo Saxon towers grandly above the Latin in every test of moral courage.

cent piece, "was the piece good?" "In-

Vermont and wishing to transact business in Boston like a good husband made his will before he left home. Like a good christian he had prayers offered in his church that he might be protected on his perilous journey, and be returned in safety to his anxious family. Now it is "wife, put two shirts and two collars in my grip in a hurry, and-

In the Civil War, 1861-65, Massachu-152,048 soldiers. Of the above number there were killed in action 3,457 privates and 248 officers; died of wounds received in action 2,290 privates and 120 officers; died of disease 6,947 privates and 66 officers; total number of deaths directly traceable to the war 13,496. And yet we are not happy without This ungainly and truly amphibious more blood-letting.

"In the fortitude and perseverance, pelled by steam in America. VERITAS. CITIZEN. Puritan character than the prayer. which a Scotch divine offered from his Once again the gigantic trusts have Pulpit: "Be pleased, O Lord, to guide played another hand. This time it is us aright, for thou knowest that the envelope trust. Wednesday morn- whether we be right or wrong, we be

Winter weather is near at hand and with 10 or 12 per cent or with \$5,000 or epitomized in the following brief quotamany of Arlington's people are now \$10.000 salaries, but they must receive tion: "We seek no offices, and wish for about to fay in their supplies. Some 18 to 25 per cent and \$20,000 or \$40,000 no rewards, except those that flow from are already buying and the consequences salaries. In order to do this they put the consciousness of duty done. Our are bussiness is brighter. Just at this the price up and squeeze the consumer principles, the gold standard, monetary time we will say a word for our town a little tighter. By this advance over a reform, tariff for revenue only, civil merchants. We urge everybody to million dollars annually will go into the service reform, rigid economy in the spend his or her money at home and by pockets of this over-greedy trust and administration of the government, the doing so they will add very materially they will pay not one cent more for the maintenance of law and order, freedom to the town's prosperity. Every dollar raw material. A day of reckoning is of contract and the protection of all expended in Arlington, instead of else- coming, and we hope the old saying, contract rights, must triumph if our where, means a dollar more kept at "Tis a long road that has no turning," representative federal republic is to be home, for in many cases it finds itself will turn short against trusts some day. perpetuated. In behalf of these principles we appeal to the sober, settled WHITE & FROST 135 sick and convalescent men of the judgement of the American people. sixth regiment arrived in Boston yester- How direct, unselfish, courageous, and Our merchants sell their goods just as day on the Mass. hospital ship. Those above all how Clevelandish is this de-

An English tourist once remarked on Funeral designs a specialty. Flower catching sight of the granite shaft on pots and Potting Loam delivered at low Bunker Hill "To an Englishman it appears as a gross inconsistency, that It is evident that the same state tick- Americans should erect a monument from his intrenchments and took possession of the hill." "Yes, said a genuine Yankee, in reply; "that is true, but I have read that in ancient Germany, when two farmers wished to fix the line that divided their farms, each took his eldest son and led him to the dividing line, and there gave him a severe flogging, in order to impress upon the mind of each boy the position in which Things are becoming interesting in they stood when they received the chas-British tyranny ended and American liberty began."

The original discoverers of the power of steam and its utility as a working agent are a legion. Some would bestow the honor upon the person who secretely generated steam in the pedestal of the vocal statue of Memnon which gave forth from its mouth mutterings that so entranced the inhabitants of ancient Thebes. For my own part I am inclined to give the credit to that good woman who boiled the first pot of water and noted the lifting of the cover by puffs of steam. At anyrate I will venture the opinvery rapid in its useful application; for in the year 1641, more than 3000 years after the Memnonian statue ceased its oracular gibberish, while the Marquis of Worcester, accompanied by a guide, was passing through a mad house in Paris, he was accosted in a most melancholy voice by a miserable creature peering through the bars of his cell as follows: "I am not mad, I am not mad! But I have made a discovery that would enrich the country that would adopt it. I am not mad! I am not mad!" "What has he discovered?" asked the Marquis

power in the use of steam from boiling water! He came from Normandy about four years ago, to present to the King a statement of the wonderful effects that Institute states that "if there were an might be produced by his invention. each square foot of the surface of the listening to him. He persisted and folearth, then the whole light from the lowed the Cardinal wherever he went, discovery that he had him shut up as a madman." The name of this unfortunate man was Solomon de Cause who was the first, so far as history records, to conceive the idea of employing steam as a power for producing locomotion. Foremost among the American promoters of steam as a locomotive power was Mr. Ofiver Evans of Philadelphia. When a youth his attention was drawn "Madam," asked a doctor who had to the possible application of the power been called by the mother of a little of steam to useful purposes by the boyplacing a small quantity of water in a more especially, one-sided campaign- of the town, and one of his remarks was, deed it was" replied the surprised but gun barrel, and ramming down a tight truly remarkable. For years Arlington "he hoped sometime in the near future excited lady, I got it myself from the wad, put the barrel in a blacksmith's well as those well to do, would assem- the doctor, "if the money was good, give panied the expulsion of the wad was an had a split in its ranks through differ- ble and consult each others interests yourself no further uneasiness, for it evidence to young Evans of great and (as he supposed) previously undiscover. Fifty years ago a man residing in ed power. In 1801 the corporation of struct a dredging machine. The engine was constructed a mile and a half from the water, and when completed was placed upon a large flat or scow, and the whole mounted in a rough and temporary manner upon wheels. The se-When it was finished I put wheels under it, and though it was equal in weight to 200 barrels of flour, and the wheels were fixed on wooden axeltrees setts alone furnished to the Union Army for this temporary purpose, yet with this engine of five horse power, I transported my great burden to the Schuylkill with ease, and when it was launched into the water I fixed a paddle wheel to the stern and drove it down the

MARRIED.

In Lexington, October 26, by Rev. Fr. Kava-naugh, Katherine L. Keliher, of Lexington, and John A. MaGee, of Boston.

Schuylkill to the Delaware and up the

Delaware to the City of Philadelphia."

affair was the first carriage ever pro-

DIED.

In Arlington, October 26, Maria D. Gage, widow of Charles H. Newell, aged 64 yrs., 5 mos.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY

TELEPHONE OF

POST-OFFICE BLOCK

Choice cut flowers and potted plants.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.

Correct Instruments carefully selected

for pupils without extra charge.

40 Mystic Street, - . Arlington, Mass.

Greenhouses, 20-4.

This space will tell a story of an Arlington business firm in next week's issue.

KNOWLES & MARDEN. PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam, Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings.

483 MASS. AVENUE.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

Philadelphia employed Evans to con- Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agent for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given quel is best described in his own words: to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

FRANK P. WINN.

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal.

All kinds of Canned Goods. Fresh Vegetables each day. Hampden Cream.

Pleasant Street Market, Arlington.

Litchfield. Photographer,

655 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

WM. WHYTAL & SON., GROCERS.

Agents for the Famous King Arthur Flour. We sell Belmont Spring Water. And also carry an extra fine line of Canned Goods.

FINANCE BLOCK.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS., ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

Fin all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satfaction guaranteed.



tion also given to Ladies' work.

John D. Rosie, Merchant Tailor,

637 Massachuset's Ave., Arlington.

The Latest Fashions,

The Best Materials.

The Lowest Prices.

The Finest Workmanship can be guaranteed. Pressing and Cleaning at reasonable prices. Repairing in all its branches. Goods called for and delivered. Drop postal and we will call. Particular atten-

SEALS

Corporations, Societies,

Lodges, Etc. Also Manufacturers of the popular AIR CUSHION

STAMPS. RUBBER

C. C. Hoffman & Co., 73 HANOVER ST., HEAD OF PORTLAND, BOSTON, MASS.

THE CENTRAL DRY GOODS COMPANY

Have an immense stock to select from in their line of Dry Goods and small wares; also a fine and complete line of Gent's Furnishings and Underwear.

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

John C. Waage has the painting of Mr. W. D. Elwell's house in charge.

There was quite a washout on Broad way, near the Somerville line, caused by the heavy rains of last Saturday.

Mr. Alfred Whitney, accompanied by Mrs. Whitney and nephew, are at Norcross Maine, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Warren of Baltimore Md. have been visiting Miss L. R. Warren at her home on Mass. ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopkins have taken up their winter quarters at the Charlesgate, Boston.

Coal, wood! Coal, wood! Order now. Prices advancing. Room 20. Post-office building, Arlington.

Mr. William N. Winn and wife and Mrs. Dupee have returned from their western trip.

Saturday for his display of lettuce and 17: 8-13 Gal 6: 1

Tuesday next being All Saints Day, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at ten o'clock in the morn-

The Limerick club will hold its anthat all are supplied with good things.

There is no firm in Boston doing business in seal and rubber stamps that is so reliable as C. C. Hoffman & Co. Orders can be left at the Enterprise office and will be promptly forwarded to Boston.

Mr. Herbert Cook has been transferred into the regular army and will soon start for Porto Rico. It now looks, unless present orders are recinded, as it and be sent to some one of the new pos-

The Building Fund Association met yesterday afternoon, it being their first regular meeting. The usual routine business was transacted, after which the usual dinner was served. The afternoon was devoted to the playing of whist, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The fourth in the course of "Studies of Character from the Bible Story" will be given by the Rev. James Yeames in St. John's Church, on Sunday evening. The subject will be, "Daniel, a Model for Men." Young men are especially invited. Service every Sunday evening at half-past seven.

Mr. Alex. Abu-Khalel, of Lebanon. Syria, drew a large audiance at the Baptist church, last Suuday evening. His explanation of the Mohammedanism religious customs, also the calls to worship were decidedly interesting. His manuer is pleasing, and he no doubt will be an instrument of great good io his countrymen.

A large and interested audience assembled at the Universalist church Sunday evening to hear Rev. J. J. Lewis deliver his lecture on the "Passion Play," the illustrations were in, deed fine. Mr. Lewis has lectured at this church before, and each time he has drawn full houses. A vocal selection was finely rendered by Miss Higgins, and the quartette of the church gave appropriate selections.

Corps 43 held its annual inspection on Thursday, with great credit to its officers and members. The inspecting officer was Mrs. Mary Monroe, and she discharged the duties of her office in a very able manner. A substantial lunch was served after the meeting. This Corps has always had a high rating at its inspections. President Mrs. Farmer should congratulate herself on having so fine a Corps under her charge.

A large number of the Whist and Cycle club, accompanied by their wives come was made by the rector the Rev. went to Nantasket on Sunday last by James Yeames, and kindly and impresboat, and spent a very enjoyable day. sive words were spoken by the Rev. R. The party hignly enjoyed the Coot stew W. Hudgell, late curate of Nempnett, provided at the Glenrock house. The wheels, but owing to the bad condition of the roads, the boat was taken.

Officer Duffy, found the basement window of Stickney & Co's store open, about nine o'clock Wednesday evening, and upon investigation discovered that some one had broken the glass above the catch and in this way had raised the Grand Master Chas. E. Corey, accomwindow. A thorough search was made of the premises but no one was found, present in his official capacity, and a and it is evident the party or parties were frightened away. This is the third time that this store has been broken into within a short time. Both Mr. Stickney and the officer have their suspicions as to the guilty parties and they will be carefully watched in the future. This case, like many other similar ones, shows the police force to be on the alert and attending to business.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee made a flying business trip to New York last week.

Some ninety spiles have been used in order to get a solid foundation for a cellar on the corner of Mystic and last Friday evening. Chestnut streets.

Next Tuesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at the usual hour. Mrs. H. A. Kidder will speak on "Summer Wanderings."

society will be held in the Universalist church, on the afternoon of November 1. at 2.30. Matters of interest will be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

The Robbins Spring Water Co. have put on the road a very handsome wagon, to be used for business purposes. Since Mr. L. L. P. Atwood took charge of the water business has jucreased largely.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Congregational church, will be held in the church vestry Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Mr. George D. Moore received an Miss Annabel Parker will be the leader. award at Horticultural hall, Boston, last Subject "Helpfulness," References Ex

The home Missionary rally which was to have taken place at the Congre. gational church on Wednesday afternoon and evening was postponed until the past two weeks with a severe illnes. ing at St. John's Church. Academy next Friday, Nov. 4, owing to the severe rain storm which occured.

The members of camp 45 are reminnual meeting to night in G. A. R. Hall. ded that the next meeting is the last ing has begun. Mr. Gage, of the Cres-The orchestra of Post 36 will give selec- before inspection. Capt. Bacon retions, and Caterer Hardy will see to it quests a full attendance, as it is necessary to have a drill.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell gave a very able argument at the Congregational church last Sunday on the claims of the Mass. Press Association, concerning the treatment and prevention of crime. He was entirely in sympathy with their methods, and his remarks were attentively listened to by his congregation.

From time to time reports are recordthe whole of battery B will remain in ed by the police of the live wires coming active service for the fall two years, in contact with the trees of the town, and as we pass along the streets we notice many of the trees have dead limbs, and, invariably, they are in direct contact with the wires; we have also noticed, at night, the trees on fire, caused by the wires coming in contact. This ought to be stopped before our shade trees are ruined.

> Our popular baker and caterer, Mr. N. J. Hardy, had a pleasant surprise. on Wednesday of the present week. His mother, from Sherbrooke, Quebec, came to visit him and took him unawares, as she wished to give her son a surprise, and it was for Mr. Hardy never thought his mother of seventy-one years would undertake the long journey. Mrs. Hardy is a bright, active lady for converse with on various subjects. Mr. Hardy's cousin, Mr. George Marcotte, of N. H. A most delightful evening was Windsor, Ouebec, is visiting him, also, for a few days, he being here on a busi-

held their regular meeting and banquet men decided to go gunning last week in N. J. Hardy's dining hall, Tuesday and try their luck on small game. J. McCarthy, drunkenness, \$5.00; paid. The Arlington Improvement Associa- evening. Almost all the members were The first thing they saw was a squirrel J. Hannon, drunkenness, \$10.00; comtion will hold a meeting in Odd Fel- present. This occasion is considered by which the younger one shot-many low's hall, next Monday evening. We the club the most important event of the more escaped. Finally a chipmonk are requested to invite citizens to attend whole year. After the regular business ran along a rail fence, stopped about this meeting. Several questions will be had been disposed of the members sat ten yards away and sat looking at the taken up for discussion, among them down to a finely prepared clam and lob- huntsmen. Now was their time. The the boulevard system and an article ster supper (no moose or deer). When young man took aim and fired but the be placed in the warrant for the Novem- their wants had been supplied, cigars chipmonk was still setting there. The ber meeting. Do not fail to attend this were lighted and speeches and a social time generally was indulged in. Only sults. The first tried the second time three members belong to the club in but not a move, and thinking him dead this town, Mr. N. J. Hardy, Mr. A. A. Tilden, and Mr. Walter B. Farmer. As turned and ran. Both then sat-up an most of the members had had their out- apple, the first piercing it and the second ing in the Maine woods, each had his splitting it and then splitting the half. part of the outing to tell about, and the meeting proved one of the most enjoyable the club has ever held. The "chef" of the club was also present and joined of her son-in-law, Mr. W. G. Peck, on in the good time.

A Parish Reception was held in the parish house of St. John's Church on Wednesday evening last. Unfortunately, the heavy rainstorm defeated the plan of bringing together all the members and friends of the parish. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers and autumn foliage. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. Stephen Wood, Mrs. Hornblower, and Mr. Wood, enlivened the social hour, and Mrs. Dr. Hooker kindly gave some effective readings. An address of wel-Bristol, Eng. Those who were privimembers intended to go on their leged to be present greatly enjoyed the

Friday evening, Cctober 27, the annual inspection of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., took place in the haudsomely appointed lodge rooms, which certainly never shone to greater advantage than they did on this occasion. Dist. Dept. panied by an unusually large suite, was number of brother masons from surrounding towns and cities were present, making a total of more than one-hundred and sixty. The occasion was a marked event in the history of the odge, every feature of the occasion contributing to the success of the meeting as a whole. A collation was served by N. J. Hardy, which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Rev. C. H. Watson attended the Baptist conference, at Pittsfield, this week.

Ice cream and cake were served to the scholars of St. John's Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hubbard, have returned to their home on Linwood street, from a visit at Pittsfield.

There will be holy communiou at St. John's church, next Tuesday, at 10 a. A special meeting of the Samaritan m., it being All Saint's day.

The pleasant street market windows vere a great attraction for people this week. Mr. Winn has a faculty of makng his goods attractive.

Yesterday the schools were closed so that the teachers could attend the Teacher's convention at Tremont Temole, Boston.

Ouick sales and satisfactory prices our specialty. The Crescent Rental and Realty Co., 45 Kilby st., Boston; branch office, Post-office building, Arlington.

Mr. Edward Gibbons of Linwood street, has been confined to his home

Mr. Sherburne has decided to build a new block on the Merrifield estate, and cent Rental and Realty Co., will have charge of renting this property.

The Crescent Rental and Realty Co. eport the sale of the handsome residence on Lewis avenue, Arlington, for Mrs. Rose Brown Snow of Brookline, to Mrs. F. F. Tabor, of Malden. This house, 13,500 feet of land and sold for a sum in excess of the assessed valuation.

The fourteenth annual ball of the Hibernians of Arlington will be held in November. A grand concert and reception will be held from 8 till 9. The great features of this ball will be the introduction of a high talented Boston orchestra and the artistic decorations.

Mr. Herbert W. Johnson and family leave Monday for their farm in Maine. Their household effects will go the same time. For sometime Mrs. Johnson has contemplated returning to her native settle before extreme cold weather sets home to which they go.

Mrs. William K. Roby of Manchester, and successful. spent, the spacious rooms being filled with friends from Arlington, and All-

The Menotomy Fish and Game Club Two of Arlington's popular business second then took a turn with same restarted to bring his prize, when lo! it But how about that chipmonk?

> Mrs. C. H. Newell died at the home Pleasant street, Wednesday. For some time Mrs. Newell has been a great sufferer and was ready to go when death came, feeling she had been a comforter and a blessing in this world to those around her. Two daughters survive her, Mrs. R. M. Bradley of Boston, and Miss Levinia Newell. The funeral services were held at Mt. Auburn chapel, Thursday, at noon, Rev. J. P. Forbes conducting the funeral services in the absence of Rev. Mr. Gill, who was in Buffalo attending a convention. There was a beautiful display of flowers, tokens of love and esteem from relatives and

> A sale and supper was held in the vestry of the Congregational church, Thursday afternoon and evening, by the Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand Club. The vestry was prettily trimmed for the occasion. The tables presented a handsome appearance, and was lighted by a number of candleabras. The Together Club had a display of cake, and the Clover Club a candy department, while the Sewing Circle had attractive household articles. The president of the Wide-Awake Club, Mrs. S. A. Fowle, Jr., was assisted by the club members. The Sewing Circle was under the management of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Durgin; the Together Club, Mrs. N. S. Durgin, Miss Hardy; the Clover Club, Miss Pierce and a full corps of assistants; flower table, Harry Marden; apron table, Mrs. Doughty; grab-bag, Mrs. Churchill. The supper tables were well supplied with good things. The bad weather kept the attendance down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,

Mr. Carl Schwamb is having a wall built in front of his place on upper Mass, avenue. .

Supt. Kimball is doing a good job on the avenue and deserves credit for the thorough manner in which it is

At 12.30 Monday morning, a team owned by Andt. Lawson, and driven by his son, Andrew Lawson, was struck by A pleasant party of young married an electric car. The wagon was demol-people assembled at Pleasant Hall, ished and the load of apples strewn Tuesday evening, for a series of dancing about the street. The driver and horse escaped with a few scratches.

> The Junior C. E. meeting is now held in the lecture room of the Park avenue church Sunday afternoons.

> There will be preaching in Crescent Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 by Rev. Mr. Vinal. Service in the evening at 7.30, Sunday school at 2.45. Junior C. E. meeting at 2 p. m.

Usual morning service at Park avenue church Sunday at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 6 p. m., led by Miss Margrret Henderson. Topic; "Helpfullness," Ex. 17: 8-13; Gal. 6: 1-5.

On Saturday last while a gentleman was driving down Massachusetts avenue, his horse was frightened by a steam roller working on the street, and swerving to one side, the vehicle struck a the work of tearing down the old build- lamp-post and was demolished. The remains of the outfit decorated the highway for several days before being removed.

The gathering at the Moonshine party, held at Mrs, Partridge's on Wednesday evening, was smaller than usual, although there were five tables, and the gathering was a very pleasant social estate comprises a large, twelve room functiou. Whist was the game of the evening, and some very pretty prizes were given by Mrs. Partridge. Mrs. E. P. White won the first prize. Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, the second. Mr. C. T. Parsons the first gentleman's prize, Mr. Town Hall on Wednesday, the second of Herbert Kendall, the second prize. Refreshments were served, Misses Edith Kendall, Alice White and Dora Parsons poured coffee and cocoa and the other young ladies served the guests.

Friday evening, October 21, Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W. held its regular meeting in Association Hall. A committee consisting of Bros. W. J. Freethy and James R. Mann, was selected to make the necessary arrangements for an state, and now, having disposed of the entertainment to be given by the lodge express business, they will start and in Crescent Hall some time next month. Preparations are being made for a pleasin. Their host of friends here wish ant time at the next meeting, which them the best of success in their new will be held on Friday evening, November, 4, a "Smcke Talk" being made the distinguishiffg feature. Circle Lodge On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. also has in contemplation another "La-Phinias S. Bond of 16 Whittemore dies' Night," the one given the first of her years and very interesting to street, gave a whist party in honor of the month having proved so popular

Police Court News,

October 22, J. B. Wilson, for drunken ness, \$1.00; committed. October . T. L. Pendergast, drunkenness, appealed. reported procuring goods under false pretences, turned over to Boston police.

HAVE

PRINTING

ENTERPRISE

OFFICE.

DONE

THE

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Happening to be at the seat of one of the state insane asylums, a Detroiter who likes to see and learn all he can attended one of the dances for the patients. What surprised him most was the difficulty he found in distinguishing between those who were rational and those who were not, and he was more chagrined than amused when several whom he met were evidently trying to find out just what was wrong with his mental machinery.

At length be was introduced to a wo-

man who particularly interested him. He convinced himself at once that her eyes were supernaturally bright, and her conversation soon convinced him that she was equally bright. All this made him pity her the more, and he set about in his most diplomatic way to discover what form of mania possessed her. Subjects and persons were discussed till he thought he had about exhausted the material, when he happened to speak in rather flattering terms of the doctor. At last he had touched the hidden spring. She beamed upon him as he sang the doctor's praises. She added approving sentiments of her own, and adroitly drew out the praise which seemed so welcome to her. Her eyes grew even brighter, and her tones were unmistakably those of affection.

"Doctor," said the Detroiter a little later, "I don't know whether you are aware of it or not, but that handsome patient of yours over there in the beliotrope silk is hopelessly in love with you. She'll be making an open declaration, trying to elope with you or doing something else equally embarrassing I never saw a clearer case, and I thought I'd just warn you. She's dead gone, I tell

"Delighted to hear it," laughed the doctor. "That's my wife."-Detroit F. R. DANIELS Free Press.

His Views of the Game.

The doctor said that he needed exercise and that golf would be an excellent thing for him, but somehow golf didn't seem to appeal to him. Nevertheless he agreed to go out and see a game, and he did. He went over the course with the players without comment, and when they had reached the clubhouse again some one asked him what he thought of

"Well," he replied slowly and thoughtfully, "I should think it must be just about as much fun as driving tacks into a board with a hammer."-Chicago Post.

Took No Chances



Cemetery Superintendent-Were you able to sell old Billions a lot?

Agent—No, he was afraid he might not get the full value of it. Superintendent-But, hang it all, a

man has got to die some time. Agent-That's what I told him, but .. he only answered, "Suppose I should be lost at sea?"—Boston Globe

A Crushing Blow.

"Too bad! Too bad!" snorted the mis anthropic old bachelor. shame!" And he angrily crumpled the letter he had just been reading.
"What's the matter?" asked his HOLT,

"Oh, that nephew of mine, one of the finest, brightest, most promising young fellows I ever knew! Picked him out

long ago for my heir." "He's not dead?" anxiously. "No, ruined, hopelessly ruined.

They've elected him to congress."-De troit Free Press.

Schoolmaster (entering boys' dormitory)-What are you doing out of bed this time of the night, Murphy?

Murphy-Oh, sorr, I got out to tuck myself in.-London Tit-Bits.

Naturally. Judge-You say the defendant turned

and whistled to the dog. What fol-

Intelligent Witness-The dog. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Quails Before Him. When they have quail on toast in a certain Atchison house, the husband gets the quail and the wife is perfectly content with the toast.-Atchison

No Impediment.

He-No, I can't afford to marry. She-Why? I'm sure the tailor would trust you for a dress suit if you men-tioned papa's name.—Chicago News.

Why She Was Glad. She-But why are you so glad that Methuselah was not a woman? He—The world's age record would be so insignificant.—Up to Date

Compulsory Improvement. "Did your hay fever get better in a

three weeks' trip?"
"It had to. I ran out of money."-Chicago Record.

A Reckless Remark.

She wore a ruffled dress
With ruffled sleeves upon it,
She wore a ruffled cape,
And she wore a ruffled bonnet;
I'm sure that she had ruffs enough
To stretch a full haif mile.
So for a joke I said to her,
"I do not like the style."
She said, "Goodby!" and walked away
Her voice was somewhat muffled.
And when it was too late I saw
She'd had her temper ruffled.
—A. P. H. in New York Truth.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON. Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, A.M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.5-, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24, A.M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16, A. M., 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.44 8.01, *8.09, 8.17, *8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, *4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street -5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M., 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON. Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, . M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, F. M.

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*6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15,
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SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Zangwill and Keats - She Wanted to Know-Curzon's Unfortunate Retort.

In the latest Musical Courier "The Raconteur" embalms an anecdote of Israel Zangwill, the novelist, now in the United States, inside of a gibe at the Tolstoi dinner: One of the funniest things about the Tolstoi dinner given in this city last week was the Tolstoi dinner itself. A huge interrogation mark should have accompanied the call to this \$2 literary table d'hote. Dotage, anecdotage, table d'hotage, will best describe the affair. Actor Joe Jefferson and others arose, and they had never read a line of Tolstoi, while literary political gentlemen like Ed Lauterbach and others looked on and applauded. The only sale sentences were those uttered by Mr. Zangwill. He knew whereof he spoke. I wonder what he thought of the proceedings? Indeed I had hoped for one of his usual witty outbreaks, something, for instance, after the manner of his question on the occasion of the unveiling of the Keats memorial.

Assembled were all the big guns of

Great Britain. All was reverence, silence and sunshine. Men who hated each other stood with bared heads, and then the stillness was broken by the staccato voice of Zangwill. He said to Andrew Hall, and the display of flowers and

"I say, Lang, who was Keats?" Being British, the crowd was shocked, and doubtless the question was irreverent, but then, it was deliciously apropos. I'm quite sure if Mr. Zangwill had put the question to some of the gentlemen them an abundance of success for their at the Tolstoi dinner the answer would future welfare. have been, "Never saw him run, but I'll play him for place if you say so."

Why She Wanted to Know.

A Washington Post man was standing chatting with the station agent at Takoma Park, a clever young fellow, and there were several loungers of the type always to be seen hovering around country railroad crossings. The last night train for several hours had just disappeared around the bend, when an elderly woman and the prettiest slip of a country girl to be seen in many a day strolled up and paused before the sta-



tion agent. The elderly woman bade the girl retire a few paces, while she scrutinized the tracks up and down. "Are there no more trains up the road

this evening?" inquired the old woman. "No," said the station agent. "And no more trains down the road?"

queried t'e old woman again. "Not for several hours. The last has

just passed," said the agent. "Isn't there some special train?"

"No, I think not.'

"And no excursion train?" "Not that I know of."

"Are you sure that the watchmen have all gone for the night?"
"I saw them leave," said the agent.

"and I am going myself now."
"Then come on, Jemima," cried the old woman, with a sigh of relief. "We

can cross the track now. Mr. Curzon's Unfortunate Retort.

Mr. George Curzon's somewhat breezy supercilious manner led to some misunderstanding in the house of commons, but this superiority often was quite unconscious on his part and concealed at times a very charming disposition, relates T. P. Conner's, London, M. A. P. Practical

When making some defense as to alleged harsh treatment by Turks of Cretan prisoners, he was interrupted by a query from Mr. Davitt, "Were these prisoners bandcuffed?" Quick as light-ning came the reply, "Yes, and some honorable gentlemen ought to be no strangers to handcuffs." This was of course the signal for a violent parliamentary tempest.

A day or two after Mr. Curzon came up to Mr. Swift MacNeill and expressed his sorrow at having used the expression and his desire to apologize for it in the most public manner. "Why," he said, "I thought the interruption came from you, and that you of course would not mind. I was horrified when I discovered that it was Davitt who had made the remark. Of course I would net be capable of joking on the subject of imprisonment and handcuffs with a man who had endured nine long years of penal servitude."

Anxious For the Queen

Professor Wilson of Edinburgh university was recently appointed honorary physician to the queen. On the morning of his appointment he informed his pu-pils of the honor he had received by pils of the honor he had received by means of a blackboard in the laboratory, thus: "Professor Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the queen." During his temporary absence from the room one of the students, to the amusement of the class, added the words, "God save the queen."

J. H. HARTWELL

SON.,

Undertakers

Agents from the Kongo Free State are scouring Siam and the far east for 50,000 coolies to be shipped to the Kongo by the end of the year.

LEXINGTON.

There was a large and enthusiastic audience at the lecture in Hancock church, Tuesday evening. The speaker delivered a fine lecture, and his subject, on Robert Burns, was full ot interest to all who listened to him. He spoke of his faults, virtues and genius. Mr. Vincent is a fine speaker and his lectures are worthy of abundant support.

The playing of finals in the Gentleman's championship tournament, Mr. Chase won five up with three to play.

The Bazaar at St. Bridget's vestry has been a drawing card the past week, and has had a large attendance each evening n spite of the rain. Rev. Mr. Kavanagh has worked hard, with his able assistants, to make the fair a success, and we trust he will be well rewarded.

Mr. John H. McGee, of Boston, was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Louise Keleher, at St. Bridget's church, Tuesday evening at 7.30. The ceremony was performed by Rev P. J. Kavanaugh, accompanied by an excellent musical programme. Miss Keleher wore a handsome wedding toilette. The marriage was followed by a reception at Town potted plants was excellent. A fine musical programme enlivened the evening, which was pleasantly spent, and refreshments were served to the guests. The many friends of the couple wish

BELMONT.

The building occupied by Mr. Gilcreas is now on the grass plot adjourning his old site.

The High school boys will postpone ther minstrel show on account of the Masonic entertainment.

Mrs. Roberts will give an entertainment in Town hall, Tuesday, Nov. 15, under the auspices of Post 36, G. A. R.

The steam roller has done good work on Belmont street this week.

Mr. Robert Clark is now attending Dartmouth college.

Last week M.. Joseph Frost attended he Mass. Volunteers at Worcester.

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GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH '96 HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97. OFFICE HOURS: 8-10 A.M.; 2-4. 6-8 P.M.

GEORGE LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

> H.L. FROST & CO., Will occupy this space.

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WILLIAM WHYTAL & SON,

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YERXA & YERXA,

SELL BELMONT CRYSTAL SPRING WATER.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate atten-

George D. Moore.

To the child who brings to the Enterprise office, the largest number of subscribers before Jan. 1, 1899, will receive the above \$5; to the child who brings in the next largest number of names will receive \$2.

Every child in Arlington.....

> between the ages of 8 and 15 can secure names, Subscription blanks can be had at the Enterprise office, 620 Mass. avenue.

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HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge, ARLINGTON.

REMEMBRANCE.

One night you touched the harp beside the The harp that, long unfingered and unstrung, Had silent dreamed of hours when it was

young,
And those who loved it blithe and frail and
fair.

Beneath your careless hand a faint, sweet air Leaped back to life and told with tender tongue Of loves forgot, and soft the strings among The dying music lingered like a prayer.

How long the harp had waited for your hand!

So long my heart lay silent till you came.

How strangely sweet the strain you made to

rise From each! And yet you cannot understand That now can neither ever be the same.

Ah, love, ah, love, how slow the music diest

Guy Wetmore Carry in Harper's Magazine.

MR. AND MRS. BINE.

There is probably no better natured husband in the world than I. I say this in no boasting spirit, but merely to reiterate a fact that my wife would have realized long ago if it had been her misfortune to have married some other man. In our quiet little neighborhood on the south side there is no phrase that better conveys the ultimate of cheerfulness than the one that is in constant use, "As good natured as Mr. Bine." Now, I repeat, this reference to my well known and most admired characteristic is ot made in a spirit of self exultation, for I am about to chronicle its downfall—temporary downfall, I hasten to add and also to remark that ed me with at least two dozen cold, perhaps my wife is more to blame in the matter than I am.

have wondered how I manage to get along so nicely with Constance. Well, perhaps I do deserve a great deal of credit, though I should be the last person in the world to assert this. It would not be unfair to myself to state and secured my pistol.
that Constance, though she admits she is only 32 years old, does not look a day derstand?" she finally said. over 28, and she still retains the major portion of the piquant attractiveness that made her a belle in her young lady days and won me at first sight. So, after all, it may be true that I am very lenient toward her because she is still very pretty and still reminds me of her bride self. A great many persons, so Constance has told me, say that she is smarter than I am. I won't deny this. She reads the daily papers—I mean even reads outside the society page while I can't get away from the markets and politics. She knows where Daiquiri and Siboney are, and that the Philippines are composed of 1,400 is-lands inhabited by 8,000,000 natives of all sorts, sizes, classes and varieties, but this information does not get Alice a new frock or buy Joseph a pair of shoes sufficiently large to cover an assortment of badly damaged vacation

However, this story of how I was surprised into an expression of annoyance—perhaps I should say irritation is what I wish to tell, that the truth of it may be known. Constance says I displayed anger, but then she is a great tease. It was midnight to the stroke of the courthouse clock. Then they began: Meeeeeeee - ow - o-o-w-o-o wow-miaou! Szzzkkkkkkkkk - eeeeee - miaou-riaourrrrr-purrrr! Wow!!! Wow!! Wow!! wow! Wow!

My hair, in standing on ends, had pulled me to a sitting posture. It took several minutes to catch my breath. I again that horrible interchange of dis- tude, fairly screamed at me between sonance. It is needless to repeat the bursts of hysterical laughter, "Foiled." suggestions that are used to indicate "It is just as well that I do not re quietly sleeping, looking not unlike a reposing queen with her aureole of curl papers. Again came those scarifying screeches. How Constance can sleep! She slowly turned half over, and still not awake, touched me and managed to murmur, "Stop snoring, Mr. Bine."

Really, that must have been the first thing that influenced me in the direction of losing my temper. Stop snoring! As if I ever snored. And it was not the first time Constance had accused me of snoring. I can take a joke as well as any one, but when Constance accuses me of such undignified proceedings I confess it does not move me to geniality. Then the cats began again, and Constance, awakening to the situation, sat up and stammered out feebly, "Shoo." Then she turned to me and

said, sleepily: "For goodness sake, go to sleep. Don't let a little noise like that worry

She instantly followed her own adlonesome. I crept softly out of bed and after searching vainly for an empty bot tle poured the remainder of my "Old Cabinet," into a glass, corked the flask and fired it in a direction from which the disturbing sounds seemed to come.
When that bottle struck the ground, it
exploded like a torpedo, and I would
not have been surprised if I had sunk part of the street. Constance was awake again instantly. She reached her hand out and discovered I was gone and then moaned out, "Oh, Mr. Bine!"

I explained what it was, and she wanted to know where I got an empty bottle. I told her. She said it was just an excuse to take a toddy, and—well, I like for Constance to be right occasion-

stance, grasping my arm in an agitated

"Bosh!" said I. "Constance, the cats have gone." I suppose I shouldn't have said "Bosh!" in the tone I did.
"It's not the cats," whispered Constance. "Listen!"
I could hear nothing.
"In the corner," soft pedaled Constance.

"Well, it doesn't worry me," I said.

"It's a mouse," she volunteered, with a shiver of fright.

Now, that was just like a woman, but I didn't dare tell Constance so—undisturbed by yowling cats, yet thrown into a fright over a sound that it took me 15 minutes to hear and 15 minutes more to locate. I lit the gas and started

on a search for the mouse. Then it was that Constance forged to the front as a military dictator. She could give Shafter miles and then beat him. Huddled up in the middle of the bed she conducted the campaign, leaving me to go to the front and get into the hot of battle. Spaniards are like getting money from home in comparison to catching a mouse.

"Oh, he's eating up that edition de luxe of the 'Three Musketeers' that you gave me when we were engaged," squealed Constance.

Now as that edition de luxe she mentioned consists of two volumes that weigh about three pounds each, and as there is arsenic in the green binding, I didn't worry about it, but I went to the bookshelves, pulled back the curtains, gave a shove or two on the bottom shelf and out jumped one of the most ferocious mice I ever saw. I jumped to meet him, and we rolled over on the floor together, but in the melee he escaped. Constance says I was trying to get away from the little beast. Well, if I was I didn't succeed, for it was all I could do to keep from screaming when in its reciprocated excitement it touchscratchy, little feet.

I was starting back for headquarters I have heard that several persons when Constance began to execute a series of fantastic gestures. She waved her arms appealingly and pointed at the curtain over the door to her writing room. Then she pointed at the mantelpiece. I promptly turned out the gas

Now I could have said something cruel there, but I refrained. I was not reared on a Comanche reservation, and I have no Apache blood in me. I lit the gas again, disarmed myself, secured the broom my wife had gesticulated at and ambushed myself behind the foot of the bed, to watch for any commotion that might indicate the whereabouts of the wily mouse. The curtain, which of some flimsy stuff-crinoline or lisle

thread silk—began to flutter again.
"Deploy," said Constance.
"You don't deplore this half as much as I do," I said, perhaps a little snap-

pishly. The clock was striking 1.

"That is a military phrase," said
Constance haughtily. "Enfilade him,"
she added aggravatingly. It was plain
Constance was trying to enrage me.
But I was superior to her efforts—that is, until she made her next remark. In a rush of desperate determination, feeling that I was sure to get that mouse, I charged on the curtain and hit several

sounding whacks. Constance said that I should have put on my slippers before I began to prowl around after the mouse. At any rate, I could not contain my Anglo-Saxon feelings when that mouse jumped gracefully out of the curtain and scampered across my feet. When he touched my left foot, I jerked it up, and when he touched my right foot almost at the same moment I lifted that, and as a result of this ambipedal movement I went down on the floor in a heap. I am sure if I had not been an expert suppose it must have been funny-very diver when I was a boy, I would have funny-for Constance, forgetting her expired now of suffocation. Then came fright, rejecting all sentiments of grati-

the sputterings and ear scalding feline member what I retorted. Constance says anathemas. The noise seemed to come she will try to forget it. It didn't take from under the bed; in reality the me long to get back to bed, and I had wretches were just out of throwing dis- very little to say. It is likely I was a tance. I glanced at Constance. She lay little ashamed of myself. But here is a point I would like to have some light thrown of-was Constance a humorist or merely a woman when she said to me at breakfast, "Mr. Bine, we would have had no trouble at all if one of those

cats had been in the room?"

And when I said, "Yes, it would have stopped the yowling outside," she laughed until Alice and Joseph stared at her in amazement.

I wonder if she meant that the cat would have caught the mouse? Nevertheless I am now the proud possessor of a mousetrap and am merely awaiting developments. - Exchange.

Wagner In His Gay Moods.

"When not in meditation or roused to anger by stupidity or impertinence, Wagner may well be said to have been boisterously gay," writes Houston Stewart Chamberlain of "The Personal Side of Richard Wagner" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "This was, so to say, his normal state when in society, vice, and I may say here positively that if I do snore I have no reason to feel beloved by children and by animals; beloved by children and by animals; hence also he never could endure the society of pedants and seekers for no-toriety. The men he preferred were those full of fun and repartee. The ready wit of a peasant entertained him more than of a peasant entertained him more than the learned sayings of a savant. He walked very fast, scrambled up mountains like a chamois, and was particularly fond of long excursions on foot. Being very small in stature and wiry, he preserved his extraordinary agility up to the very end.

"As a worth he was renowned for

"As a youth he was renowned for gymnastic feats, and at 60 years of age he used still to climb tall poplar trees and to frighten his family by all sorts of daring antics. Even within a year of his death he would occasionally, when ally. Constance was wide awake, the cats had fled, and I was just about to go back to sleep.

"Sh-hh-hh-hh!" whispered Continue armchairs of his drawing room."

Why She Left.

"Yes, we lost that good girl that I

"Yes, we lost that good girl that I told you about."
"What was the trouble?"
"Why, she left the water running in the bathtub, and it leaked through, and she caught cold. She said she wouldn't stay in a house where they didn't have water tight floors."—Oleveland Plain